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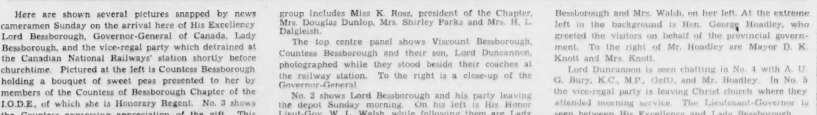
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"ALLEY OOP"—ANOTHER

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Vice-Regal Party Arrives In Edmonton Sunday En Route To Peace River Area



Arrested Suspects Jam Jail

The motive of the murder is unknown, but it is surmised Constable Lenhard surprised the men as they were about to enter the building.

A sister, Miss C. A. Lenhard, was formerly employed with the publicity department of the Saskatchewan Wheat pool in Regina, and is now on the editorial staff of the Western Producer, Saskatoon.

He is survived by his parents, a brother, Jerry, farming south of Moose Jaw and a second sister, Vivian, student of the University of Saskatchewan.

shortage which, they state, threatens the city and district. The new price paid to the producers is \$1.81 a hundredweight for 3.4 milk. The former price was \$1.45.

Lady Bessborough, accompanied by the vice-regal party, stepped from the train, to greet Edmonton for representing Premier J. E. Brownlee, who is away from the city. Official greetings of the city were

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arrive about 5:30 p.m. Thursday, August 19.

a German voluntary labor battalion in nearby Kiefersfelden.

R SMASH HIT—STARTS ON THE BULLETIN'S BIG PAGE OF COMICS TODAY

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

MONDAY, AUGUST 7.

WORK—ON WARSHIPS

President Roosevelt is hurrying along the
naval program under which \$283,000,000 are
to be translated into 21 warships of
assorted types and sizes.

Not that the President really expects to
need the warships, but because the men
around the shipyards need work. It is, he
thinks, better business to employ them in
building warships than to let them loaf
about to support them in idleness or
leave them to fight the depression lone-

hand because they are to be employed in
building warships this particular employ-
ment enterprise is something more than
a place of domestic employment, purely
economic expedient. Warships are war-
ships, and when their number increase in
one quarter they are likely to increase in
others.

Coming on the heels of the news that
Japan is launching a naval construction
program of magnitude, this announcement
at Washington will arouse uneasiness in
other capitals, and have reactions in the
disarmament conference when that body
re-assembles.

Remembering that the conference took
recess only because its members could
agree to do nothing else, this outbreak of
what will be constant rivalry of a new
naval construction between Japan and the
United States almost certainly destroys
any chance that the conference will have
any real effect. The only result of the
conference may be that the conference
resumes its sessions.

ITS USEFULNESS GONE

London reports that the Empire
Marketing Board is to be abolished. That
is no cause for wonder, and in the circum-
stances little cause for regret.

The Empire Marketing Board was set up
by the Government of Great Britain as an
agency to encourage and promote the sale
of dominion products in the old lands, and
has been charged with the task of the
cost of \$7,500,000 to the taxpayers of
Britain.

Its establishment was a fine and gener-
ous move on the part of the Government
and people of Great Britain to stimulate
trade within the Empire. They have con-
tinued to bear the burden of the board, and
minishing support of worthwhile success.
As conditions have now developed, the
board has been robbed of any notable
chance for usefulness, and its continued
existence is a needless waste of money on
occasion neither surprise nor complaint.

The fact is this particular dominion,
Canada, does not import goods, and has
barred them by a tariff running up to
more than one hundred per cent on some
important items of British export manu-
facture. The other dominions have taken
the same attitude though they have not
carried the "keep out" policy to such
absurd lengths.

That, faced by the facts, the taxpayers
of Great Britain should continue to main-
tain at their own expense an organization
to assist them in selling goods to the
Canadian and other dominion products is
hardly imaginable. And if, as reported,
the governments of the dominions have
refused to bear the bulk of the goods
at least show in that a sense of the futility
of trying to sell goods on sentiment to
people whose goods we refuse to take in
exchange.

DON'T LOAD THEM WITH INTEREST CHARGES

One hundred families in the country
along the Goose Lake line have applied for
assistance from the Provincial Govern-
ment and the railways to move to parts of
the province where rainfall is better as-
sured. The number is expected to increase,
and may reach two hundred.

That speaks for the severity of the drought
any possible combination of descriptive terms
as to the conditions in that section of the
province, at present and during the last
two or three years. Conditions in this area
are said to be worse than in any of the
preceding seasons.

People do not willingly abandon hope in
a country where they have invested what
money they had and could borrow plus
years of labor in the attempt to establish
homes. The tenacious habit of the farmer
has clung to their crops: farms year
after year throughout the dried out areas

of all three prairie provinces is conclusive
on that point. These settlers would not pull
up stakes and leave all they have behind
them, to start at the beginning somewhere
else, unless they had already lost hope.

The migrants deserve generous treat-
ment from the province, the railways and
the Dominion, and it will be good business
to give them that kind of treatment. There
should be no room for doubt about the
Dominion coming in on the deal and giving
a full measure of assistance in locating
them under circumstances that will give
them the best possible chance of success.
They have shown by their plucky fight
against drought and grasshoppers that
they can make good if given a fair chance.

One thing should not be done. The trans-
ferred settlers should not be loaded down
with a burden of interest charges on the
money advanced to move them, locate
them, provide them with the necessary
machinery, buildings and stock, and main-
tain them until they get on their feet. What
happened to the soldier settlers should be
remembered in this connection.

This Dominion is big enough and
wealthy enough to issue whatever amount
of new money may be needed to finance
the removal of settlers, in any number of
offering, from the dry areas to more prom-
ising localities, and their establishment there.
If that is done, the shifting can be
carried through at minimum expense to
the settlers themselves and no expense at
all to the country.

Forty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Dr. Mackay, of the R.R. Co. at Chipewyan, is in
Winipeg.

A. F. Ibbotson arrived last week from Montreal
and will open a dental office here.

W. Walker of Beaver Hills will commence cut-
ting hay about the end of this week.

Rev. Father Roy of Nicolet, Quebec, and Rev.
Father Guerin of Pierreville, Quebec, has returned
east after inspecting French Canadian settlements
in that district.

Hon. T. Mayne Daly, minister of interior, will
arrive in Edmonton on Thursday. While here he
will be tendered a banquet by the Conservative
association.

"Foxy Foot" Davis, trader of Peace River,
arrived today from the Landing.

The Methodist Sunday school will hold the
annual picnic on Thursday, in Fraser's grove, lower
settlement. The steamer Ugas has been chartered
for the occasion and will run trips from town
during the afternoon and evening.

Way of Young returned from Athabasca Landing
by H. Lac La Poudre yesterday.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Telegraphic.
Macdonell has sailed from London for Canada,
and may visit the north in connection with
the installation of a wireless system.

Thomas Bell, a Canadian, believes he has solved
the problem of aerial navigation.

There will be a big race to build branches
from the National Transcontinental to Ft. William,
North Bay, Montreal and St. John.

The Irish land bill was introduced in the
House of Lords.

A Red Cross Society may be founded in the
United States.

A contract has been let for new C.P.R. shops in
Winipeg.

The Winnipeg bylaw forbids the running of
automobiles in the city faster than ten miles an
hour.

Chas. M. Hays has left for London to interest
British investors in the G.T.P.

Whittaker Wright was released in London on
\$250,000 bail.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Athabasca Landing—Fire wiped out thirty busi-
ness firms in this town yesterday. Steps are already
being taken to rebuild and stocks for the stores to be
brought in have already started.

London—If Germany build above the present
navy law, then our policy will be two fold to
"one" was the striking statement of Lord Ashby
of St. Ledgers in the House of Lords.

The tax rate for this year has been fixed at 15.90
mills.

The Lethbridge Morning News has suspended
publication.

Three lives were lost when the City Hotel burned
in Lethbridge.

Ottawa—Canada will have an exhibit at the
Panama exhibition in San Francisco.

D. F. McArthur, railway contractor, is in town
about lengths.

TEN YEARS AGO

Ottawa—Dennis Howes, of Alberta University,
stated at a forestry conference here that Canada's
future timber supply cannot be guaranteed by
planting new forests. Conversion of existing
reserve would also be necessary.

The British-Columbia Colonies and Refineries
has been organized at Edmonton, with the object
of marketing Alberta oil in Canada.

James C. Thompson of New York will be ap-
pointed controller for Alberta.

Poems That Live

BRAMBLE.
If the red skyer think he slays,
Or if the slain think he is slain,
They know not well the subtle ways
A keep, and pass, and turn again.

For or forgot to me is near,
Shadow and sunlight are the same;
The vanished guide to the vain
And one to me are shade and fame.

They reckon ill who leave me out;
When me they fly, I am the wings;
I am the doubter and the doubt,
And I the hymn the Brumby sang.

The strong good pine for my abode,
And pine in vain the secret breed;
But much more lovely is the tree
That grows in the heart of the dead.

Find me, and turn thy back on heaven,
—Ralph Waldo Emerson

SIDE GLANCES by George Clark

By J. S. Couper

A news headline announces "U.S. Rejoices Over
Worst Crop in 50 Years." The story goes on to
explain that American farmers are elated, because
a grain shortage will raise the price of their product.

Was ever such a wretched indictment of our
economic system penned or uttered by radical
philosopher or soap-box agitator? Could anything
be more devastatingly damning than this, that prop-
erty must depend on productive failure?

The delegates from the Economic Conference are
all safety home and making their reports to their
respective governments. The newspapers have
already fully reported the happenings for their
peoples. The most voluminous and detailed re-
ports went not to United States or Canada, but to
Japan. Now that it is over it can be summed up
in the well-known phrase "The mountain was in
labor and brought forth a mouse."

Though there was much talk of curtailing wheat
production, no agreement was effected. Perhaps
it is well. United States has a plan of its own and
the force of law to carry it out. It has also been
made doubly happy by one of those acts of Nature
that no insurance policies are called "acts of God."

But then the American farmer, even in a normal
year has a home market for 75 per cent of his
wheat, and a high tariff against the rest of the
world. He says that it is much more from worry
than that of his Canadian brother.

While delegates to the wheat section talked as if
there is an absolute and overwhelming surplus of
wheat, one wheat statistician, Mr. F. E. M. Babson,
writing in "Canadian Business" on the world wheat
situation, says that there is no valid evidence that
over-production exists. He says that the world crop
this year is smaller than last, and that the
figures of stocks on hand, especially of the European
nations, are deceptive. He says:

"There is no valid evidence in support of the
theory that there is a great or permanent or in-
creasing over-production of wheat."

In the absence of valid evidence I would
deprecate most strongly the making of state-
ments calculated to retard the slowly growing
confidence in the outlook of the international
wheat market, which constitutes the most
promising sign of world recovery today.

He declares:
"No one knows within 500,000 bushels how much
wheat is in the world, or how much is any par-
ticular market, and therefore any attempt to
draw definite conclusions as to the increase or
decrease of the true world carry-over must be
viewed as a guess, and not as evidence."

If the world consumed last year's crop, he asks,
why should we fear a glut for this year? He sees
no reason why the world should not consume 90
per cent of the total export trade in order to clear out
its annual surplus supply.

Why should the country that produces the
best wheat in the world be charged with over-
production anywhere be unable continuously to
increase its share of the export business at the
expense of competitors less fortunate.

A fictional story of the famous Bible episode
of Joseph and the wheat of Egypt, appearing in
the current issue of Maclean's Magazine from the pen
of the well-known Canadian writer, Mr. R. T. Elliott,
is a reminder that the history of the fat and lean
years may yet repeat itself, while an article from
the pen of R. T. Elliott, K.C., of Victoria, on the
present state of a recent issue of the Edmonton Bul-
letin, called "The Wheat Surplus Myth," points out
that there are two hundred million of China's
people, and one hundred million of India's, who
are still struggling to get their wheat bread estab-
lished as part of the daily diet of these hungry
ones, it would "abuse" all the surplus wheat of the world
for centuries.

If, as a Bible text suggests, humor is not confined
to this earth. He who stith in the heavens must
have laughed at that headline "U.S. Rejoices
Over Worst Crop in 50 Years."

Another and unrelated Victoria lawyer named
Elliott—F. T. Elliott this time—proved to be
the villain of the hour, and a villain of the first
and a well filled tummy has undertaken to rescue
restaurant diners in the Pacific province from the
ravages of the "Toll Government" made up
with the imposition of a meal tax.

Mr. Elliott took some friends to dine in a Van-
couver restaurant. He undertook to take the
meal tax on his friends, and was indignantly paid for
the meals but firmly refused to pay the tax on them.
He gave his name and address and was duly sum-
moned to the police court, where his counsel, Mr.
O'Dell, successfully argued that the meal tax is in
the nature of an excise tax and therefore beyond
the power of the provincial government to impose.

The Tolmie government, which has made such
all the blunders a government could possibly be
capable of, is now considering an appeal to the
Court of Appeal. And are the restaurants men-
tioned?

A special Act of the British Parliament is under
consideration to appeal to the nationality to Prof.
Albert Einstein. At present he is a man without a
country. Born in Bavaria, educated in Switzerland,
he became a professor, physicist in Berlin and took
German nationality, but he has recently renounced
as a protest against Nazi treatment of the Jews.
Like everything else in the present, his nationality
will be null and void.

Before the Convocation of Glasgow University
Einstein recently gave an explanation of his recent
work in relativity. He said:
"The old doctrine of the constancy of inertial
and gravitational mass could now be formulated
in a very simple and intelligent manner—namely
that mass is not constant. The old doctrine of relativity
must be extended to include non-uniform motions
of the co-ordinate systems. If one de-
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Miners Continuing Strike

HOLLYWOOD GOSSIP

INTIMATE GLIMPSES AND INSIDE STUFF ON THE MOVIE COLONY

By DAN THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7.—Things seen and heard around the film colony.

Adolph Zukor chatting with Charles Colbert between scenes of the ceremony in the studio. Joan Bennett luncheon in the studio. Charles Colbert with his father, Richard Bennett, both wearing makeup. Gracie Mae entering her wife and daughter at the same place and being serious for a change. The daughter doesn't like his non-sensical cracks.

Dave Hutton, husband of Alice Temple McPherson Hutton, has written a comedy which he hopes to persuade Mae West to do.

Cary Grant returning around the studio with a blue sweater tied around his neck. Charlie Ruggles arriving home by airplane after a grand vacation.

Pay Ward has an airdale puppy that has an absolute passion for cinnamon toast. Edmund Lowe and Lillian Tishman arriving home with two big hams and ten pounds of bacon. They had been playing the candelabra at the beach.

Judith Anderson, in fight with Bill Cagney and Lyle Talbot who she's the girl who is considering divorce from Gus Sonnenberg, the wrestler.

Jack LaRue and Jack Oakie also on hand to see the exhibition of that marvellous "Frankie" film.

Frankie Jones, down the Boulevard in the painless Ford he had ever seen arriving in Hollywood. Dorothy Jordan and Marian Cooper receiving congratulations on their secret marriage which became known only recently.



DESPITE TRUCE BY ROOSEVELT WILL "PICKET"

Tumultuous Meeting Rules to Postpone Action On Peace Move

BROWNsville, Pa., Aug. 7.—Ignoring the advice of their leaders, miners of the great bituminous field in southwest Pennsylvania laid plans Sunday to continue their strike at least until Friday despite the truce announced by President Roosevelt.

Representatives of 20,000 strikers voted overwhelmingly at a tumultuous meeting Sunday to delay to postpone definite acceptance or rejection of the truce proposals and prepared to continue picketing at many mines which will be re-opened by the operators Tuesday. The H. C. Frick Coal Company, which had planned resumption of work in some of its mines today, announced that the reopening would be deferred a day. This decision helped relieve the tension in the mine belt.

NO TRIFLING ALLOWED WITH N. R. A. BIRD

Backsliders From Recovery Plan Will Receive Quick Discipline

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—A warning to United States employers that agreements with President Roosevelt to keep the number of workers must be kept to the letter or the blue eagle of the N. R. A. would soon away to return nevermore was given Sunday by Hugh S. Johnson.

Twice in separate messages—once to the grocers of Indiana and again to a Cleveland mass meeting—Johnson announced that any employer who gave his assurance of quick discipline in case of a strike.

"Do not trifle with that bird," he said in his message to Ohio city. "In the confusion of early days a man may get away with it, but the day of reckoning is ahead against an aroused public opinion in case."

Concurrently, President Roosevelt in a statement made public by the recovery administration, promised business men that the federal government intended to adjust its contracts with them so that no hardships would be suffered by the result of legal agreements and the government's rising prices.

Mr. Roosevelt called attention to his appeal for cooperation in a general re-employment agreement, urging private business to submit contracts for further delivery to equalize production and demand and the government "as a buyer of goods" to be similar to that recommended to private buyers.

News of new rules... which really is news.

NEW FLASHES FROM STUDIO LISTENING POSTS

Marguerite Churchill will play the feminine lead opposite Chester Morris in "Golden Harvest"—which means he reported marriage to George O'Brien can't take place right away anyway.

Constance Cummings will return to the screen after her honeymoon. And her husband, Ben Levy, an English actor, will try his luck in the movie.

Charles Farrell is back in making and will head the cast in "Apple Appear," his first picture since his break with Fox some months ago.

Richard Talmadge, a star in the old days, will make a flick of a reel for Universal.

Another returning star of the silent days is Carmel Myers. Her first work will be in the stage play, "A Lion in Her Lap." After that it will be pictures again.

A variation in speed of the generators, or the electrical ground somewhere on the line, causes the Edison Talking News "The Klondike Kid" to stop.

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Black or brown suede pumps with calf trim. High covered Cuban heels and sizes 3 to 8. Pair.

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9 to 10 A.M. SPECIAL	STAR SPECIAL
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3 25c	
Limit—5 lbs. with other groceries	
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—Minute Tapioca 2 pkts. 15c	—V-Tone, 1 lb. tins Each 35c
—Granholm's Lemonade, 10c	—Many Flowers Toilet Soap, 4 for 35c
—Palmetto Toilet Soap, 3 bars 10c	—Her See Cut Green Beans, 2 lbs. 35c
—Crisco, large pkg. 10c	—Singapore, Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 35c
—Britannia Sardines, 2 for 35c	—Dorothy Evaporated Milk, 14-oz. tins 35c
—Crisco & Blackwell's Sweet Pickles 2 lbs. 35c	—Hobbrook's Custard Powder, 14-oz. tins 35c

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—Bacon, 1 lb. 35c	—Nestle's Cheddar Cheese, 2 pkts. 35c

Jasper Ave., HBC

Warm Welcome Given Vice-Regal Party In Edmonton On Sunday

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SETTLE TO TRY AGAIN IN FALL

CHICAGO, Aug. 7.—Lieut. Commander T. G. W. Settle last night would make another attempt to pierce the stratosphere in a balloon ascension this fall—probably in September.

Early Saturday Settle went up about a mile in his stratosphere balloon, the largest ever built, only to be forced to earth because of a leaky valve that permitted the hydrogen gas to escape.

He was uninjured but both the balloon and the gondola were later found to be damaged.

Settle is going to Akron, O., to be repaired to Midland, Mich., for repairs.

'QUAKE SHAKES CITY OF LIMA

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 7.—A strong, long earthquake tremor shook the city at 8:35 p.m. Sunday. Motion picture theatres were emptied instantly with apparently no injuries or immediate reports indicated there was no property damage.

A staple can rise from slighter rattle after more easily than from a calm surface.

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—By Lt. Dick Calkins



—By Smith



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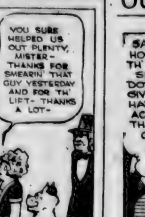


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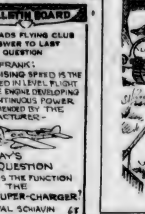


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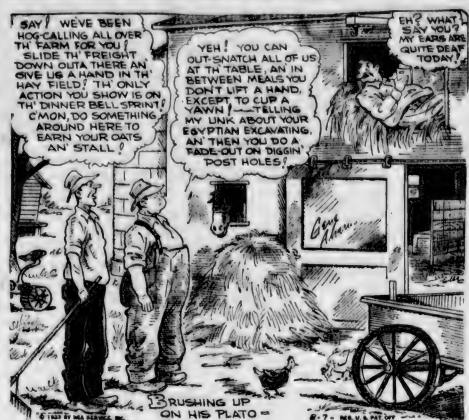


Rev. Mr. Martin



—Dr. Mosser





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One of the boys grabbed the bag of gold and said, "Gee, this will drag when it is fastened to that hook. Just water the hook fly high."

"The fisherman will think that he has caught a monster of the sea. When he finds out what he has hooked, he'll surely make him sigh."

"Why, say, he'll likely cheer out

Just then his son yelled, "He's dead, look! There's something turning with your hook. Give it a yank. Gee, pull it in. Your wish is coming true!"

"Don't let it jerk and break your line. I wish I'd caught that fish on mine. I guess we're going to get our fish meal, before we're through."

"You're right," replied the man.



GLAD THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE.

loud," said Seamy. "My 'won't be here' grins! But sure, I'll look like that bag on. Now, be sure it's on real tight."

"I can't believe we want to make our plan work out as nicely as we can. If we are very careful, everything will be all right," said Seamy, above said to his son. "Gee, I would love to get a real nice bite. We haven't had any food for a long time."

"If I could have just one good meal, I'd merely ask for one large fish," said Seamy. "I'd like to have much luck, though, where we are."

"What fun! At last I've hooked a big one!" After that, he gave him his line a jerk which made his fish pole creak.

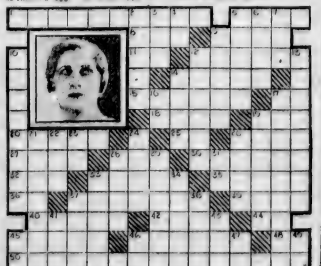
"The fish has flown into the air!" The man exclaimed. "Well, just look there! It's not a fish at all! It's just a huge old fish skeleton!"

"That's all right," said Seamy. "Right out before their very eyes the bag of gold popped open and out came a big fish skeleton."

"The boat is full of money, lad. I caught no fish, but I am glad to have my money's better. Gee, this is my lucky day."

Opera Star

HORIZONTAL		ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE		14-16	
1 Who is the singer in the picture?	1	1	1	14	14
2 Spread of an arch	2	2	2	15	15
3 Kneecap	3	3	3	16	16
4 The lady in the picture is a ————	4	4	4	17	17
5 Poem of "the ————"	5	5	5	18	18
6 A famous judge in the picture	6	6	6	19	19
7 Fair (adj.)	7	7	7	20	20
8 Study	8	8	8	21	21
9 Grief	9	9	9	22	22
10 Available to help supply aid	10	10	10	23	23
11 The name of the ————	11	11	11	24	24
12 To ————	12	12	12	25	25
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OBITUARIES

MARGHERITA BERTELLI—She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. Berbelli, 1001 10th St. N. W., on Sunday, August 6, at the age of 72 years. She was born in Italy and came to Canada in 1890. She was a member of the Italian Society and the Italian Club. She is survived by her husband, Mr. B. Berbelli, and several children. Burial will be in the Italian Cemetery.

PERSONALS

MADEIRA HOOVER—She has just returned from her trip to the United States. She was accompanied by her husband, Mr. H. Hoover, and their children. They had a very successful trip and returned with many souvenirs. They will be home for a few days before leaving again.

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WEEKLY SPORTS

Heavy Traffic in an Effort to Avoid Collision in Water

EDMONTON, ALBERTA AUG. 7, 1933

Here's Race That's Decided by Traditional Whisker

Many near-accidents as these swallows race in San Francisco regatta.

Kinloch Is Lead-Off Man At Opening Draw Of Provincial Tennis Meet

LOCAL STARS PROMINENT AT NEW COURTNEY
—Bill Lewis—

Back from the hills (or were they?) where I scoured for a few days of holidaying, your agent is ready again for whatever may happen in a sportive way for another spell. . . . And there seems to be plenty of it to fight with much over this past week-end.

Senior League baseball fans had their appetites whetted for the opening of the city playoffs to-morrow when they witnessed the House of David and Gilkinson's colored boys perform on Sunday and the preliminary skirmish between the Cubs and South Riders.

Golf enthusiasts saw plenty of their favorite sport, too, during the last couple of days when the city championship tournament was brought down to the finish, which are balled for today. A couple of the really top players came yesterday when Whit Mitchell was beaten in the quarter-final by Harry Marshall and D. R. Kilburn took the measure of the defending titleholder, Sammie Campbell, in the semi-final.

One of the funniest incidents I've seen on a golf course occurred Saturday afternoon at the Country Club during a tournament game between Ed Wright and Roy Horne. . . . Wright played a drive into the woods, out of bounds. . . . Frank Hughes, the barkeep, had found that ball and went back onto the fairway to wait for his friend Wright to drive again. . . . Ed slapped his second in the same direction but this time, instead of finding the bush, the ball crashed Hughes right between the shoulder blades, causing him to strike Stuart Perry, the lawyerman on the head, and there he lay on the grass.

Grever Cleveland Alexander, here with the House of David, made himself stronger with Edmonton's younger baseball set when he went over to Boyle Street Park yesterday to give a few pointers to the Vic Hermer-John Derry Arrows, of the Junior League. This was the second time "Old Pete" has been the sponsor of junior baseball by turning out to a practice and it shows the interest he takes in the youngsters.

Racing

SASKATOON, Aug. 7.—Saturday race results:
First race, purse \$200, about five furlongs:
Ironworker (McKay) 1:50.50 5-3
Alibi (McKay) 1:50.50 5-3
Silent Whizzer (McKay) 1:50.50 5-3
Time 1:50.50. Also ran, Jean Vase, Patsy, and Miss. Winner, Ironworker.
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COMIE THROUGH STRONG FIELD TO LAST ROUND

Mrs. Horne Meeting Mrs. Lowe in Final for Ladies' Championship — G. Brinkworth and A. Cherrille Are Junior Finalists

ALL FINALS ARE CARDED TODAY

Two shot-makers from the Prince Rupert Club, young Eddie McFadyen and slight Byron Kilburn today are playing a 3-hole final match over the Edmonton Golf and Country Club course for the right to hold the city amateur championship for the ensuing year. They gained the final bracket after three gruelling rounds of play over the past week-end, with Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Lowe are battling for the ladies' championship of Edmonton as the result of convincing semi-final victories yesterday, while Gordon Brinkworth and Armando Cherrille are meeting for the junior city title.

WIN IMPRESSIVELY IN SEMI-FINALS
Both McFadyen and Kilburn crashed their way through impressive victories in the semi-finals which will name one of them to take the crown. Each, too, had a spectacular victory by a point of 10-0. In this opening the McFadyen defeated the provincial "giant-killer" when he eliminated the defending champion, Sammie Campbell, in the semi-final by a 10-0 score. . . . Campbell had a 3 and 3 score for one of the out-and-outs in the semi-finals. . . . He played a lead of two holes at the end of the first nine and then counted last summer's champion, Roy Horne, in earlier week-end. . . . McFadyen handed a smashing setback to Henry Martell, brilliant Municipal youngster, in the semi-final, winning by the one-sided score of 7 and 6. . . . He had an edge of five holes outward time and he added two more by the time the hole was reached to clinch the match.

The decisiveness of McFadyen's triumph was particularly surprising in view of the fact that Martell had made a "W. Whit" Mathers, medalist of the tournament and third round on Sunday morning by 2 and 1. . . . McFadyen had defeated George Alexander, the Calgary star, in the first round of his tournament. . . . He is fighting and the entire city is looking forward to a gala week-end.

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DRUMHELLER TO PROTEST GAMES
DRUMHELLER, Aug. 7.—Semi-finals of ball title between Drumheller Pan Fats and Drumheller National played at the Drumheller Athletic Park Sunday will be the subject of protest from Nationals manager, George Spracklin.

SWIMMING CHAMP LOWERS OWN MARK
SASKATOON, Aug. 7.—Competition in the city championships at the Victoria park pool here was Saturday evening, Phyllis Haslam, National swimmer, set a new record for the 100 yards breast stroke by one-fifth of a second when she swam the distance in one minute and 22 seconds.

Around With Dorothy Round

Star of the British Wightman Cup team, who gave Helen Wills Moody such a battle at Wimbledon and who shone brightly in the concluding cup matches yesterday, in Dorothy Round. The camera caught her at Glen Cove, L.I., while she practiced for the tournament. At left she is shown in action, at right about to take a dip, and below resting on an air mattress in the water.



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House of David Ball Club Thrills With Grand Display Here

Thrilling a capacity crowd with their power on the attack and their all-around polish, Grever Cleveland Alexander's House of David team, which was defeated by the Chicago Cubs in their exhibition game at Red Bank Park on Saturday night.

OLD PETE' PLEASURES
Former world series hero, "Old Pete" Alexander pitched the first two innings for the hirenate troupe and was given a great ovation by the crowd. He was in grand form, throwing a lot of the colored stars that faced him and not a single one hit him in the two innings he was in the mound. He showed more speed than in his initial appearance here and there was not a single sign of first while he was on the mound.

LADES' PERFORM WELL
Mrs. Horne and Mrs. Lowe, provincial champions, met in the final today. . . . They played a lead of two holes at the end of the first nine and then counted last summer's champion, Roy Horne, in earlier week-end. . . . McFadyen handed a smashing setback to Henry Martell, brilliant Municipal youngster, in the semi-final, winning by the one-sided score of 7 and 6. . . . He had an edge of five holes outward time and he added two more by the time the hole was reached to clinch the match.

LELANDS WIN CUP CONTEST OVER CALLIES

Alberta Challenge Series Opener Is Captured By Rovers, 4-2

Leland Rovers successfully went into the final of the local playoff of the Alberta Challenge cup on Saturday night when they eliminated the Callies to the tune of four goals to two.

SENIOR BALL FINALS OPEN ON TUESDAY
Cubs Clash With South Side in Opener of Play-off Series

Playoffs to decide the team to carry the Senior Baseball League championship for 1933 and to represent this city in the provincial play-off series will commence at Red Bank tomorrow night when the two teams will meet in the first of the three games. . . . The teams go into the finals with a lead of one goal to one.

Mother Passes On In Player's Arms
TORONTO, Aug. 7.—As he was about to leave for Winnipeg to join his teammates in their battle for the Dominion title, Fred Stevens, a star pitcher of the Toronto Scotts football team, visited his mother in hospital to say good-bye, but she died in his arms.

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SCOTTISH TIE WITH REDS IN SECOND GAME

Two Great Teams Battle To Scoreless Draw For Honors

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7.—So eloquently played as to confound the experts, the Scottish and the Red City Blues tied in their second game of the three game series which they played Monday. The first game, last Thursday ended in a 2-2 draw.

Respectively champions of the East and West, the two teams played a scoreless draw here Saturday. Deciding game of the three game series will be played Monday. The first game, last Thursday ended in a 2-2 draw.

RED FAST PACE
Prize after they kicked off and set a fast pace from the start. Jimmy McMillan, Red forward, nearly scored when, with only the goal to beat, he shot over the Scottish net. He was relieved of the position by returning the play to the Reds where Billy McMillan, Scottish outside right, shot wide of the net.

ATTACK DIES DOWN
Due to the terrific heat the attack in the second half began to lose its force. The Scottish outside right, Jimmy McMillan, passed up a chance to put his team in the lead mid-way through the half. Picking up a pass from MacDonnell, the Scottish outside right, he waited too long with the ball, and the Scottish attack died down.

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Blues	90	10

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Gibbons Defeats Pinehurst Squad

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